Repudiation Among the North western Farmers.

Everybody knows the Caucasian's ITS WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC OF TO-DAY platform on the subject of a solution of the national incubus on all injoy to the long-waiting Repudiationlately been held in immensely Radi cal Iowa, which declared unconditionally for an immediate repudiation of the whole war debt of the United States! Just think of the victory! The long-abused, much terribly-cursed Caucasian it as lunatic and diabolical. But the best part of the story is to be Northwest, the Caucasian's plat form is indorsed with immense enthusiasm! What! enthusiasm over repudiation, by those who so lately -acting as the violent partieses and upholders of super-loyalty, and the bond-holders' apologists and defend ers-denounced the Caucasian's pro-

the rich and lordly? Even so. Verily the mellennium of People-the Producers and Tax-Payers-is coming. We look upor the new organization among the farmers as the last hope of the country for purification and regeneration; and hence we are anxiouthat the grangers shall be jealous in their admission to membership of applicants, and cautious that the great hope of mankind for the 19th century shall not fall into disrepute. God help the people to help themand-nigger-equality, marital barren

position to wipe out all tribute to

### SOLDIERS OF MEXICO.

Attention.

Remember, veterans of the Mexithe kidnapped offspring of the poor can war, that a meeting takes place in this city next Monday, July 7th, to take into consideration your inble of all its hellionisms is for a two terests, and to form an organization fold purpose. Scientific barrenness through which to secure the recognition by the general government of your patriotic services. Organizations of the soldiers of Forty-seven are taking place in all localities throughout the country. The Richmond Conservator adds this:

The veterans of the Mexican war, in Lafayette county, are moving in the mat-ter in regard to obtaining a pension. 1: is time the old heroes of Ray, that served with Scott, Taylor, Doniphan and othe gallant officers that have added an im perishable page to our country's history were also moving in the matter. A res olution, instructing our Schators and re-questing our members of Congress to ac promptly in this matter, was introduced both Houses unanimously. It is no more than an act of justice that the Govern-

We have been assured by several comtades, whose names were not down on the late call, that they will be present Monday; and we hope that others-all now resident in this county or vicinity-will take the trouble to be present. No matter from what state or section you went, nor to what regiment, or brig ade, or division you belonged, come and enroll your names at this meeting. Without having time to confer on the subject, we suggest the Court-house as the place, and 11 o'clock as the hour. These items were overlooked in the late call; but we presume there will be no objection.

# A SAMPLE SLUG.

Corruption, rottenness, thievery Everywhere, in council and cabinet church, state and society. Unclean unclean! Americans, with ashes on their heads and gunny-bag sackcoats on their loins, may well raise the cry of the ancient leper. For as a nation, they are altogether "be come brutish and filthy." Here's a nice little sample of the mildest and most respectable styles of villainy in vogue among our law-givers and exemplars. Certified, swo:n to, audited and paid, with the official voucher of the sergeant-at-arms of the House of mis-Representatives attached, this is the "stationery" bill of Hon. D. P. Lowe, member of Congress from Nastychmsetts' pet daughter, Kansas :

Hon. D. P. Lowe, Representative District of Kansas, for stationery, etc., Dr.: 50 pounds tea,\$100; 75 peauds sugar, \$38 08; 218 pounds granulated sugar, \$30 50; 1 box lemons, \$6; 2 boxes lemons, \$12, 225 pounds granulated augar at 12c., \$12, 225 pounds granulated augar at 12c., \$31; 9 boxes lemons, \$54; 284 pounds au-gar, \$40; 25 pounds castile soap, \$11 50; 48 dozen stay laces, \$24; 5 boxes lemons, relia granulated sugar, \$141; 50 pounds mixed tea, \$100; 25 pounds granulated sugar, \$105; 402 pounds granulated sugar, \$ gar \$13; 20 pounds best tes, \$39; 4 boxes lemons, \$26.

Is there any Lowe-r depth of pit-dle, is the title of a new book, lately isifal sooundrelism to which a pep- sued.

itentiary convict, instead of a plen potentiary congressman, could sinh? Down with the Thieves! Patrons Husbandry, to the rescue!

NEW ENGLAND CANT

And New England Practice. The Caucasian, with a freedom dustry, called the war debt. We rarely seen in the press, has bereto- fact is learned thusly: A vankee by long ago declared emphatically for fore animadverted upon the sublime the name of Hipple, who was until its utter repudiation. We claimed hypocrisy of the people of the New late years a resident of the Keystone that, as one section had been re- England States. It has compared, State, took it into his loyal head that quired by the government, as a first- in a thousand divergent ways, their his old wrinkle-faced, onion-visaged step toward infamous partisau "re- well known cant and their diabolical frow, was an incubus on his enerconstruction," to repudiate its war practices, both social, moral and gies and ambitions; and so, "one expect to come out even. debts, so ultimately would the peo- political. The grand moral preten- calm, still night," he stuffed his othple of the other section demand a see of that nest of ism-breeders have er shirt, a pair of suspenders, and a C. S. A., at Barton Springs, near Austin release from their operous burden been carried forward to their uiti hymn book into his sock, and made Texas, Tuesday of this week. by the same easy method. And mate sequences in civil war, license, tracks for the Pacific coast, in search now comes the glad tidings of great demoralization and general depravity of fame, fortune and a United States \$5.00 each, to appear before the grand Jury -a disruption of moral, religious, Senatorship. Hipple being a yan- on the 7th of July. ists, that the farmers of the North-| political and even marital ties. The keeism of the most vulgar form, he west, who are largely Radical it. Caucasian has declared from an an- gave his old name a Pacific sling. their political preferences, are move cient and high authority—one which and as it went pirouetting adown for libel, because of statements made by ing for a peremptory release from the the original Puritan witch-burne's the Rocky mountain slopes, he emerg extortions of the world's money- and their still more degenerate pro- ed suddenly under the more distinleeches. Several meetings have geny of mulefactors had struggled guished alias of Mitchell. A close ville who is "iron lawed." Good heav to obliterate by fire-that their fa and business-like attention to the ens! What would be the fare of ou mous convict-importing craft, the new "Civil Service Reform" rule of meek sons if this kind of woman "May flower," had been overwhelmed "Addition, Division and Silence." n mid ocean by the vengearce of brought him up to the surface as a God, while crossing the deep with model great man of the modern both races at New Orleans, is bitterly de a cargo of African siaves, and sent Radical school. Fame, gold, and a nounced by a Selma (Ala.) paper as a to the bottom ;-that not one spar Senatorship came at his magic lamp recreant, worse than Ben. Butler. platform, at last the rallying cry of or splinter was ever found from bidding, and those feet which were Old Brownlow, the devil's leftenant those who not long since denounced which to manufacture charms, bijous, wont, in his Connecticut boyhood has written a letter to Gen. D. H. Hill. and keep-sakes; and that this historic incident accounts for the fact that interminable onion-beds, soon found Carolina Modec and ku-klux Democratold; at all these farmers' repudia- in no New Englander's home any- themselves neatly socked and shod ey. tion meetings in Iowa and the where can be found a piece of the and spread out under a mahogany In a fight between two colored aintaccursed penal-packet "Mayflower." The latest enterprise of these bypocrites is in exact conformity with rascals) in the world." A new wife all their former practices. The difference exists only in the increased chicks with carrety hair, twine degree of their diabolism. It was their skinny, molassified knuckles form a new state out of West Tennessee not enough that New England should in his tangled locks. Joy-(but O. North Mississippi and West Kentucky have grown rich and pompous on the how evanescent is earthly peace!!)profits of the old African slave trade; lay around loose for a time in his -that its little piratical so-called Oregon home. It was but for a day, states" should have combined for however; for now comes his abanhalf a century in levying tariff tri- doned love of suld lang syne, and things are made warm for the old butes upon the industry of the more onorable and ingenuous South and Mr. and the new Mrs. Hipple alias West, by means of every species of Mi chell; and lovalty is frantically blackmail and bribery; - that it beside itself in the land of Lava should be the well-spring and hatch- Beds and unfortunate Modocs, red ing pond of spiritualism, free-loveism, and white. Uneidaism, Woodbullism, infidelity

### SCATTERED - REUNITING.

VERLY.

hese things were not enough to fill out the pages of its Babylonish and tetal depravity history. New Enq. land has gone again into the slave traffic! Its victims are white childrenpeasants of Italy and Southern Euas threatened the native vankee and their own unknown history : New Lexington, Ohio, May 17, 1873. with annihilation. These kidnapped

children fill the places of both child G. W. WHITE. E-Q.

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 12th inst. came to hand to-day. In reply I would say I have and slave, and may be thrown off into poor-houses at pleasure, the only consideration being the loss of the The one I got was George Washing purchase price. Listen. The dispatches from New York city disclose that, in the month of April, no less han 317 infants were sold at private auction in the city of New York to buyers from Massachu-etts and the yaukee states, in whose interest the importation was made. The highest price paid for one pair boy and girl-was \$1,600! The market value being about \$150. The cargo was picked up on the Italia: their absent mothers or bought for a song from the more heartless. It is positively asserted that this horrible shirt, which reached to his knees, made traffic has been prosecuted for some time, and that the new trade in bu- ed us to take the babe at the breast. We manity is growing rapidly. So far, some 7,000 white children have been ned there again, but learned nothing as killed at Chickamauga on the

stolen from their parents and sold. Fellow citizens of the South and West! Ponder this fact. Look at it in all its diabolical aspect. And remember that this depraved and accursed tribe of leeches, vampyres and cormorante, as utterly without soul and manliness, even numanity, as so many polar seals or Brazilian apes, is the race which hanot only robbed you of your toil, but profess to be your moral and spiritual mentors-the writers and publishers of your secular-school

bayonet-churchism, nickel-for-the

heathen and home-poor persecution

ness, "electrical battery" damnation

and general and total depravity ;-

rope. This most brutal and damns

- then abolitionism, mule - cow -

THE FARMER AND THE FROG. We have heard a very amusing story on one of our unlucky Lafayette farmers, whose grain crops have been lost to mortal vision by the "flow gently, Deva," of the rollicksome Big Muddy. Our friend's wheat and corn fields had suddenly become an inland sea, without even an island to lend picture-queness to the diluvian scene. He climbed a tree in the growing gloom of over to saddest meditations-a pic-48 dozen stay laces, \$24; 5 boxes lemons, \$30; 20 pounds tea, \$20; 50 pounds sugar, \$7; 62 pounds castile soap, \$26; 58 pounds sale-sods, \$25; 10 pounds mixed ten, \$50; 58 pounds back to time and place. "Knee-boxes pounds mixed tea, \$40; 100 pounds granulated sugar, \$7; 20 pounds mixed tea, \$40; 100 pounds granulated sugar, \$14; 122 pounds castile soap, \$40 70; 50 pounds mixed tea, \$100; 7 barbia granulated sugar, \$141; 50 pounds back to time and place. "Kneehis courteous and gentlemanty bearing
while with us if he leaves us—joy go with deep! knee deep! knee-deep!" sug- while with us you, George.

History of the Cass County Bond Swin-

AN "ALIAS" IN THE SENATE.

The loyal canaille of Oregon are agitated over a late startling social discovery, wherein Senator "Mitchel." is hero, and an abandoued Pennsylvania wife, by the name of Hipple, is heroine. In other words, the Oregon Radicals have definitely learned that their new United States Senator "Mitchell," is somebody is Hipple, and not Mitchell, The beams in his un-Pacific hair 'em, and

FOUND-ONE BROTHER OF THE LOST BOY AT WA-

lieves several of the statements in the ton, Ohio, which throws more light on the subject. What a pitiful picure of the ravages of war-three ing from an authentic copy in the family far-parted, scattered, lost little brothers are at last discovering each other Washington, son to Augustine and Mary

he brother of the boy you slided to (C-ptain then) now Col. Wade got one. Leff wor Laffeur. The one Captain Wade got was Benjamin Fra klin Leffew, or Lefleur, I understood his mother, who gave us the boys, to say "Leffew;" but as that is an uncommon name, I have shought since that perhaps I mismader-stood her, and that it must be "Leffeur." is years old and working in a printing ofask me where I got the boy. It was at S evenson. Alabama, in February, 1864 His mother was then very sick, and from her appearance, I did not expect she could

check. Captain Wade also, at the request as not to be able to relieve her to that exher. Some reported she had died, and others not. So, nothing definite could be ressed into the Confederate service and eptember, 1862; and that he was a Union nan. If you can give me any is formation f any of the friends of the boys, I would ike to hear it, as I have written to the Post-master at S evenson, also to the May-or of Nashvide, and the Editors of the Nashvide and Chattanooga papers, but Yours, J. W. Free.

(From the New Lexington (O.) Tribune 1

Many of our readers are unaware o the fact that we have in our office a young boy, named Geo. W. L. flew. George brought from Stevenson, Alabama Major J. W. Free, in February, 1864 text - books and Sunday - school litlis mother was dying, and she asked the Major to oring min along as he would starve after she was gone. She also had another boy aged five years, and a babe at the breas—the intle boy, Bennie, Capt. Wade, of the 21-t Ohio, brought home of Chickamauga, and the children, from all appearances, were soon to be orphans. The two boys were adopted in the Regi-ment, Major Free and Capt. Wade assumis g the care of the little waifs. Year-have pa-sed by; George has increased in years, from 6 to 15—and during all that time nothing could be heard from any of at it. The educated and more enlighten-his friends, until last week, a letter was ed negroes about New Ocleans are in earnhis friends, until last week, a letter was received from Waverly. Mo., written by a set in their desire to reform the Government and rescue it from the crew that boy got at Stevenson, Ala., in 1864. All the necessary information has been given, nightfall, and sat in a crotch of the branches; his arms folded; he given the long lest boy, and place him in posa saion of bequests made by rien friends ture of despair, a monument of disconsolation up a stump. How long be thus sat and pondered the loss of a year's hard labor and his ill-luck, Wherever the checkered scenes of life we shall not say; but in time the piping voice of one of his new tenanta called his wandering meditations of his same as if he had been his own child. We will often be reminded of for him the same as if he had been his own child. We will often be reminded of

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DIXIE DOTS.

Crop prospects of A abama gleomy. Two darkles are to be hung in Alabams

Banus of Tennesseans are scouting for nimble horse-thicves. There is a manufactory of the

near Jonesboro, Tenn. The Patrons of Hu-bandry ng out their skirts in Georgia.

Rain fall throughout all the Atlan else, and that somebody else's name states has greatly damaged all the crops A Wilmington (N. C.) horse lately pulled a wagon loaded with 9,000 pound

A tree in front of a church at Dyers

burg, Tenn., has been struck by light-Hay is the main dependence of Geo

There was a reunion of Hood's brigad The seconds in the Mordecal-McCart

duel, were Tuesday admitted to bail, in

The printers lately employed in th Savannah News office have been arrested

them in a circular against the proprie-They are exhibitings woman in Nash

desk in the Senate chamber of the gladiators at a town called Turkey ball "best government (for loafers and Va., one of the niggers bit off the other underlip and spit it out on the floor, wherethe stray little bit of Atrican beef was

tound after a search. They are agitating the proposition A resurrection of the ancient conspiracy of those who erected the abortive revo

Says the Richmond dispatch: "Ger re-t of the modern atheistic philosophers in bls beautful and el quent address at Hampden Sidney College last week."

An old lady of Savannah, Ga., who ngaged in the lady-like accomplishmen selling eggs, asked her usual question of news?" The reply was, "that the yankees had the Wodocs at last." "Well," said she, with a gratified sigh, "I hop the last one of the infernal rascals will di

without wishes.

A correspondent writing to the Richmond Whig says that he takes the full iw. R ble of the Washington family: 'George his wife, was born ye 11th day of February, 1731, about 10 in the morning, and was bantized the 3rd of April tollowing: Mr Bevery Whiting and Captain Christophe Brooks, god-fathers, and Mrs. Mildred Gregory god-mother.

The Memphis Appeal turnishes this family had also been visited by the angel wkwardness of a colored waiter, as a pauper.

The New Orleans Republican declares incident yesterday which well iliustrates the new era of good feeling which habegun since the publication of the resolutions adopted by the one hundred citizens. An ex-alderman, an old citizen and substantial merchant, was riding down Plytania street in his buggy, seated alongside of his colored servant. On meeting an old triend who was walking up, he raised his hat, turned to his colored companion, and with a very expressive look threw his arms around him and gave him a hearty squeeze. This was as much as to say that he went in for the new movement. His friend on the sidewalk saw it and smiled his recognition. and proceeded in a contemplative

These are Dr. Redfield's views of the new-party movement in Louisiana: "The project of organizing a party of honess en in Louisians is assuming such proportions as to invite serious consideration But I fear it is doomed to failure. A party comp sed of honest men, regardless of with him. Since that time, no trace of will fight shy of it and carry the plantation parents or brother could be obtained. The ther had been killed in the bloody battle groes are the power which controls Louisinna. The spectacle of a class so densely ignorant as the Loui-lana plantation negroes ruling the faire-t section of the South may not be pleasant to contemplate, but pleasant or not we are obliged to look

# BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

(From the Pleasant Hill Review, June 20.1 The principal railroads in Illinois have concluded to issue no more free passes unto have been his absest and grandest effort of Edinburg and Prince Leopold, the cum-tance when newspaper publi hers cease to use their culumns for the pecuniory benefit of others, without remuneracians or any other class should expect to receive something for nothing.

[From the Troy Herald, June 18.] The newspapers of the state, as fat with but two exceptions, and walk off periectly contented." duced into the co-vention by Col. Donan, and scopted by that body, which in sub-The late Judge Ewing's life was insured for \$10,000.

political or personal adver ising, mu-t pay for it. We voted for these resolutions severally and collectively, and we intend to carry them out to the letter.

STATE HASH.

Judge John Bretz, of St. Joe, is dead. Thirteen persons were injured in the ate double picole collision on the A. & P. railroad, near St. Louis.

Silson Hutchins has bought out D. R Barelay's interest in the St. Louis Dispatch, and becomes its general manager. The Maryland editors spent Sunday in visiting friends and various places of note in and around Sr. Louis, and left for Chicago on Monday evening.

Mal. J. S. Hopkins, one of the oldest and most respeciable citizens of Petris county, died at Houstonia, in that county, Tuesday morning. He was 80 years

A fellow named Woodson, who at present disgraces the gubernatorial chair of Missouri, was one of the "distinguished visitors' at Columbia College

Dan. E Saunders, late United States collector from the Sedalia district, convioled of embezzlement in the United States court, has received a full pardor from the president. President Dulin, of Stephens Female

College, Columbia, at his last commenc ment inaugurated a "new departure, and one highly commendable. All the your g ladies of his Graduating and Junior Cla-ses, appeared on the platform The death of Judge E. B. Ewing, o

he Supreme Court, which took place at Cape Girardeau Saturday, is deplored by he Missouri press of both parties. His death is justly regarded as a public loss. He is said to have possessed not one enemy in the world. It was understood at St. Louis Thurs-

day, that old Woodson had appointed Judge W. B. Napton to fill the ur expired term of Judge Ewing, deceased Judge Napon is about 60 years old, and one of the ablest lawyers in the state. He was formerly on the Supreme bench. At about ten o'clock last Saturday norning a negro ravished a German girl. at Augusta, near Ladadie. After accomplishing the hienous crime, he fled down

he Missouri Pacific railroad track eastward, and was captured near Gray' Summit, four miles west of Franklin, and taken back to Augusta by the sheriff and other officers, when a mob of citizeneized and hung him. He was identified by his victim, and confessed his guilt. The young fellow Vandever, appointe

to West Point by Congressman J. B. Clark, Jr., of this district, fuled to pashe preliminary examination at the milstary institution, and has backed out neward. Another trial of aspirants will be made at Moberly, on the 12 h of July. Faris and Prof. Huffaker, of Ray ounty, are among the new examining board. Let all our boys, who wish to b educated at the expense of vankerdoodle dom, remember the time and piace, and customer the other day, .. What is the be on hand with their spelling books and

A special disputch from Chillicothe gives the particulars of a bold attempt made to rob the People's Bank. It anpears that one Smith Rambo, a wealthy New Orleans has a new paper, called farmer, but a notoriously bad character ling with life, as lively as a flex in a frying | information of the same having been depan. We like the Herald. It is some- rived from one Brook, a pretended conletter of John Howard, copied in the thing more nearly our ideal of a daily federate of Rambo's, the people were on Caucasian last week from the Mobile newsp per, than anything else published he look-out. The plan was to seize the Register, to be mistakes. He sends in that knave-ridden city. We wish it cashier, Sidney McWilliams, Esq., hold us this later letter from New Lexing. success and gold-popularity will come him as a ho-tage, and force his wife to get him to open the bank and vault and et them into the treasure. They went to the cashi-r's residence about 10:30 o'clock that night, everything being in readiness to secure them. After some parley, Rambo was killed instantly, having been ridded with bullets, and his two

The Boonville papers contain flaming ac counts of the commer cement exercises o Cooper Institute, of which Anthony Haynes, formerly of the Elizabeth Au'l Seminary in this city, is President. The aftem: Three days ago the child of a min- fair was brilliantly succes-ful, but came near ister died in the neighborhood of Center winding up with a terrible tragedy-s who Point, just below this city. The father flaming scene in reality. The Eagle of have mother found herself without means, and unable to give the child christian burial.

A kind, though poor, neighbor, whose to the child christian burial about the child christian burial.

A kind, though poor, neighbor, whose the child christian burial and pleasure of the occasion, and that wather the bursting of tour lamps, three of them out the stage. This was caused by the child child by the angel. ice. He has written to the place where Col. Wade used to live, several times; but never got an answer from him. He will be glad to hear from Benny, as he calls him. I will have George write. You to enable them to decently bury the child. There did not ment, Misses McPaerson and Avery were Did they receive this aid? They did not; ment, Misses McPherson and Avery wera d the corp-e lay two days in the room, performing the "Galop Brallante," To seene that ensued can hardly be described until yesterd y, when the mother applied to When the lamps fell in the midst of the Justice Miller, who had the body interred young ladies on the s age, and cought the og shricks from hundreds of voice d to shake the very building itself. In the this incident to be truthful; "We saw an confusion two more lamps were knocked over. Quick as thought Professor Haynes lelied Miss Charies to the floor the stage carpet over her and smothered the leaping flames, that in another moment woul I have spread over her entire person. By this time several brave men had sprung upon the restrum and succeeded in smoth hildren still pierced the air. Throngs of them led by some gallant men, rushed for the doorways. Out they tumbed head ong, piling on top of one another by the dozen. Ledies were knocked down in the isles and tram ded over. Some sat motion less, with pose and horror-stricken coun-tenances. Never was there a more thor ough stampede, and that too, by not les han three or tour hundred people. This hutes, when, the fire having been exect order was restored and the exert proceeded with as n-usl. The escape from what usight have proved one of the most dreadful catastrophes ever known, was miraculous. Just imagine three large coalal lamps bursting in the very midst of wenty-five lad es dressed in the lighter a numb rot brave men with great pre ty comp sed of honest men, regardless of color or previous political affi intions, will perhaps hundreds or precious lives.

# KENTUCKY NOTES.

The Kentucky river rose ten feet in o our on the night of the 19th. The approach of the state and legislative

ampaign is colisting attention. One of Frank Lesl e's traveling artists i sketching scenery in Livingston county A soake was killed in Clinton county

lately, which had one body and two distinct heads. Gen. Wm. Preston has been nominate by the Democratic convention at Lexington for State Senator. A late speech of Gen. John C. Breckin

There is an apple tree near Pleasureville, which was grafted with a pear shoot | Daymar.

about 70 years ago. It has never failed to bear fruit from that day to this. Elizabethtown News says : "We saw a countryman the other day gravely stop and set his watch by a millinery shop sign,

GENERAL NEWS.

THE WORLD IN EPITOME.

Ble fire and riot in Dublin, Ireland, da

More documents have been stolen from

the War Department. Cholers is raging in Belgium, Bulgada. Prussia and Italy. Passale, N. J. has had s big roast yet to come off.

Another threstened revolution in Mexco, over the attempt to collect back taxes. The Spanish government has introduced bill abolishing the legation at the Vati-

united bands of Carlists of Ello and Darregary. The insurgents lost 60 killed The Colonial Department at Madrid preparing a new 'ill for the abolition of elavery in Cuba without injury to the in-

The Spanish abolition of slavery Porto Rico has been defeated by the exportation of Porto Rican slaves to Cuba. There is none left to be freed.

orests of owners.

Rapid progress is being made in building Sin Salvador. Many families who had left the city have returned, and are erecting improved dwellings. Advices from Guatemala state that th country has been placed in a state of siege,

to be continued until the rebellion in the eastern denartment has been squelched. The U. S. Circuit Court at New York was enwaged Tue-day impanneling a jury for the trial of Tennie C. Clafflin and Vicoris Woodbull. The judge refused to pos pone in consequence of the alleged sickness of one of the defendants.

A careful computation shows that 475 Benders have been seen or arrested in different parts of the country, and sever states and territories yet to be heard from Prof. Miss Kate' has increased and ultiplied, tili she's as numerous as John

The libel suit of R. W. Furnas, Gov. ernor of Nebraska, against the Omahs Herald, is in progress before Judge Lake The suit was brought on account of charge made at the time of his election that he had taken bribes to influence his vote while a member of the Nebraska leg slature sixteen years ago.

A jury having been obtained in th Walworth case, at New York, Assistant District Attorney B dlins opened for the prosecution. In reviewing the details of the tragedy he sa d the defendent traveled hree hundred miles to commit the crime. The testimony for the prosecution ha begun. The prisoner is attended by his mother and a younger brother. In the fight near Puerto Principe, whe

Major Romani was killed, there were 90 Spanish troops engaged. Only 15 return ed, 75 having been killed by the Lisurg ents. The insurgents of the Puerto Principe dis rict are reported as very audathe Herald, which is a length and a half residing in the southern part of the councious, and the other day they captured are reported in spring wheat, indisupplies on the way to the port. The Republican state convention of

lowa, was held at Des Moines, Wednesday. Gov. C. C. Carpenter was nominsted by acclamation for re-election; J. Disart was nominated for Lieut. Governor: Col. A. Aberthney, Superintendent of Public Instruction; J. W. Brent, Supreme Judge. The usual resolution were adopted by a unanimous vote. Saturday two men, a negro and white

nell, about twelve miles west of Sidney Station, Neb., and robbed the house and Saion and killed both of them. The reported only in ten States Max came of the white man as given was mum condition, 108 in Kansas; Phillips and the negro is supposed to be minimum, 79 in Indiana.

A Thursday's Dispatch is to this effect: Advices from the leaders of the M.E ery party in Louisiana say, if there is to be a new election in that state, they desire it o be exclu ively under the control of the Federal government, and assert that if Gov. Kellogg and his associates are allowed in any way to control or even inermeddle wi h it, the friends of McEner and the opponents of Kellogg will have nothing to do with the election.

A Long Branch special says Presider Grant on the evening before going to Washington, was visited by several gendemen who urged the removal of Mr Richardson from the Treasury Depart ment, and they lett his presence with the belief that his decision was made to do so. The same dispatch says that the official life of Minister Jay will terminate on the close of the Vienna Exposition, a he has long been marked by the President for removal.

The first annual meeting of the Eas Saginaw (Mich.) Driving Park Associa tion commenced Wednesday. In the minute race there were twelve entries and seven horses started. Albert took the first money, \$1,000; Barney second, \$500. Time 2:331; 2:341; 2:351; 2:371 In the 2.27 race Fred Hooper was the favorire at big odds, more than two to one against the field. There were seven entries and five started. Fred Hooper winning in three straight heats. Time, 2:281; 2:291; 2:271. At a meeting of a number of the grad-

usies of West Point, held at St. Louis

on the 20th inst., the object of which was to discuss the best means to prevail upon a skiff and started down the turbulent N. J. Eiston presided, with Gen. John S. A review of 70,000 troops was held by Duke of Cambridge and Princess Beatrice, ara understood to be alive. the Czarovitch and his wife. Princess

This is the latest dispatch in relation to the Hipple-Mitchell affair in Oregon: "The Republicans of Oregon, that is the "The Republicans of Oregon, that is the shipper, previous to the disas er, told cap sin Keith that he felt certain that Senator Hipple-Mitchell of that state re-something was about to happen, for he had dreamed that he saw the steamer we have seen, with but two exceptions, and walk off perfectly contented.

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signing his seat in the senate. While capsize and sink.

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KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

Regent Bowman of Kentucky University at exington has had a trial before the Lardites and came out first best i now he has the Lard-tes in the board of Trustees on trial. Laxivoros, Kr., June 25, 1873. Entrops Caucastan:-The above i

trial has ever taken place. It is not strange that editors at a distance should be ignorant in relation to the troubles in Kentucky University, since persistent and false statements have been kept in circulation by one of the papers of this city for over two years, which have mainly been suffered to femain use surad cod; but I am at a loss to know how you obtained the information in your paper, since I have seen no statement of the kind in any paper published here. Would you believe that from all you have read in relation to this matter that no charges (as I understand it) have ever been made against Regent B wman by Elder Lard or either of trary, over two years ago, Regent Bowman charged Pro essor McGarvey with con-piracy, and Curator Wilkes with slander; which was referred to a com-mittee, but before a report was made the charges were withdrawn; and thus the Press, of this city, that aith ugh said tharges were wildrawn, they had not been admitted talse, and were liable at any time to be called up again (I write from memory). This statement, so far as I know, was never contradicted, and at the next meeting of the curators Prof. Mc-Farvey and Curator Wilkes demanded an referred to a commutee, and a report was made at the meeting during this mouth, which has not yet been published; but when it is I have understood a calm and ruthful statement will be made of the whole matter from the beginning. The whole matter from the beginning. The above contains the main facts in the case, and as your publication is calculated to do great injustice to Eder Lard. I hope you will publish this communication. I alone being responsible, as none of the individuals name, have seen it. Respectfully your-, J. G. CHINN.

### OUR NEXT YEAR'S GRUB.

WHAT THE COMMISSIONER OF ASRICULTURE

[By telegraph to the Western papers.] THE WHEAT CROP. WASHINGTON, June 25 -The folowing is the official report of the ondition of the wheat crop :

Winter wheat is mostly harvested Of 753 counties, from which reports ave been received, 202 are above the average; 168 average, and 381 elow the average. Of 300 counties reporting spring wheat 103 are above the average

115 average, and 68 below the aver-The acreage of winter wheat mewhat increased, though many fields of winter wheat are killed an

ploughed up for spring wheat and ther crops. The acreage of spring wheat is very largely increased, and in the Northwest is unusually promising. The indications for the crop o 1873 are considered at least equal to there of June, 1872, and with equally

favorable conditions, the yield may e safely set down at 250,000,000 bushels. Insect ravages, however,

An increased acreage and an

mproved yield of oats are indicated in a majority of the S ates. The maximum condition, 113, is found in Virginia, and the minimum, 83, in camp. At first they were checked California. Twenty-four States report an formidable a display of furious and increased and ten a decreased acre-

man, entered the residence of Mr O'Don- age of winter rye. Sixteen States report the condition above the "Down with the d-d Pole! Kill the average, two an average, and the bloody foreigner." hot Mrs. O'Donnell.dang-rously wound- remainder below. The maximum ng her. A party started in pursuit of condition is 110 in California, the he tobbers and found them near Pott r minimum in Illinois. Spring rye

The condition of winter barley varies from 65 in Kentucky to 108 in Kansas; it ranges from 83 in

Indiana to 114 in Missouri DARWINIANISM IN THE KITCHEN.

I was takin' off my bonnet One afternoon at three, When a hinseck jumped upon it As proved to be a flea.

Then I takes it to the grate, Between the grate to stick it; But I hadn't long to wait Ere it changed into a cricket. Says I, "Sure-lie my senses Is gettin' in a fog!" So to drownd it I commences When it alters to a rog.

Here my heart begin to jump, And no wonder I felt tunky; For the frog, with one big lump Leap'd hisself into a monkey. Then I open'd wide my eyes, His features for to scan, And observed, with great surprise, That that monkey was a man.

But he vanished from my sight, And I sunk upon the floor, Just as missus, with a light, Come inside the kitchen door Then beginning to abuse me, Says, "Sarah, you've been drinkin'! I says, "No, mum, you'll excuse me, But I've merely been a-thinkin'.

BURNING OF THE MARY M'DONALD. Incidents.

(From the St. Louis Democrat, June 18.1

"But as sure as I'm a cinder,

bud.

On the night after that of the burning of the Mary McDonald, on the Missouri, all graduates of that academy to atte d stream for St. Louis, having on beard the annual meeting in June next. Gen. Jim Norris, the stewart, John Duffy, a s riker, El en Cruikshanks, the chamber maid, a da deck band. Marmaduke as a cretary. Speeches were that small boar will never be forgotten by made by several officers, who fought on her passengers. When five miles below whom agreed that such a reunion would The occupants were thrown into the swollen str. am. The steward city gto swollen str. am. The steward city gto the sneg tid morning, and Miss Cruik stanks was nearly drowned. Bruen pull-Queen Victoria at Windsor Park, Lon-don, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of the Shah of Persia. The weather was show- about eight miles with the current, when ery, but the crowd of spectators was on a droft heap. Three miles forther on enormous. After a series of brilliant the striker took hold of some overhanging maneuvers the troops formed into line and marched by the Queen and the Soah.

Among the distinguished persons who Among the di tinguish d persons who and the disconsola'e Ellen managed, after were present at the review were the Prince and Princes of Wales, the Duke of Edinburg and Prince Leopaid, the Testeward reached Gla-gow, and all the members of this remarkable expedition In his connection it may not be amic

to mention two remerkable instances of premonition of disaster to the Mary Mc-Donald, which we less n from unquestion-Mr. Wernwag, of Berlin, a lumber

argue against short all eved dresses. The as the governor is a Democrate he would constitution of the United States says that appoint a Democratic senator. The lwg-

A HEROIC ACT.

SINGLE MAN COMPATS AND SUBDUES MUNDRED.

[From the N. O Daily Herald.] from the Caucasian of the 21st inst., a d Col. V Sulakowski, whose death is news to us in this city, as no such a on last Tuesday has been already noticed, was a man of great prowes An incident illustrative of these

f the late war, which was witnessed by several persons now living in this city, and deserves record among the deeds of daring of that memor

Colonel Sulakowski having reruited a large regiment in this city, which was to constitute a portion of General l'ochman, an eminent Polish chief, was proceeding with his recruits to join the army at Rich-

Arriving at the Grand Junction, the terminus of the Mississippi Central, some interruption occurred in the transportation of the regiment, and Colonel Salakowski encamped near that station, and having only a small detachment of his large regiment with arms, was compelled to exercise great vigilance over his force to prevent desertions and straggling to the station, where there was reason to apprehend they would get whisky and become dangerous and unruly. The regiment included several companies of the most reckless desperadues of the city. The bullies of the grog-shops, the rate and ruffians of the leveethe gamblers and the turbulent frequenters of Gallatin street, and other localities of very bad repute, had been solisted, and in fact, composed exclusively some of the companies. III ti

Tuere was one company particu larly notorious for the turbulent and unruly character of its men. it was called the company of Frakos. Now, Colonel Sulakowski. who was an old soldier and a great believer in the power of d.scipline. did not regard these turbulent characteristics as disqualifications for good soldiers, and therefore accepted them, when they had been ejec ed by the other regimental commanders.

The regiment had not been en camped near Grand Junction many nours before the natural turbulence of the men was exhibited by their breaking through the weak guard, and ru-bing to the station in a body, least one bundred of them, as de-perate men as were ever let loose on a peacerul and detenseless hamlet. As soon as the Colonel learned of be emeute, be ordered the guard to proceed and capture the deserters. They attempted to obey the order, out quickly returned, and reported that their old muskets were u-cless, and the rioters were too strong for

Thereupon the Colonel provided himself with two pistols, and buckning on his sword proceeded alone to station. Arriving just in time as the rioters were about to attack the botel which had peen closed on them, Colonel Sulakowski took his position on the piazza, and in a loud voice commanded the men to return to fluence of the spirits already imbibed by them, they quickly railed in as violent men as were ever confronted by a single person, and shouted out,

A rush was made to the piazza As cooly as if firing in a pistol gallery, Colonel Salakowski empired two charges of his pistol on the foremost men, and they fell to the earth mortally wounded. There was a momentary pause. Immediately recovering, the emuetiers rushed forward, and then the dis charges of the p stols in rapid succession until the whole tweive chambers of the brace were emptied and then the mob shrunk back, at first slowly, but when, as they glanced back and saw seven of their number prostrate on the ground and the intrepid Pole standing with his drawn sword defying the remainder they were seized with a wild panic and fled to the woods. Thus it was that a single brave man was able to defy and suppress the fury and violence of over a hundred of the

This and a few other incidents of a like character gave Col. Sulakowski suing year are as follows an influence and power of control over his men that enabled him to discipline them into an efficiency subordination and control which rendered them some of the best soldiers in the Confederate army. Pattee, the Omaha Lottery man, has

most desperate ruffians.

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